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Landfill defeated again

by ROGER RUTHHART

Managing Editor

In a landmark decision, the Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB) has upheld a ruling by the Lake County Board prohibiting expansion of the Antioch landfill site.

The decision marks the first time that the IPCB has upheld a local ruling denying siting since the passage of Public Act 82-682 which allows for local review.

The IPCB found the county's decision was consistent with the evidence presented in the case and reaffirmed its recent decision to refuse to consider technical evidence during review.

The board specifically stated that the need presented by Waste Management witnesses

was based on general land use planning studies which were rebutted by the exhibits and testimony of Al Little of the Village of Antioch's landfill investigation committee.

Little's comment that waste volume could be adequately handled by the existing two permitted sites for 10-11 years, which went unrebutted, was a major factor in the decision.

The IPCB noted that elaborate exhibits by Waste Management were limited to an area within 500 feet of the perimeter of the proposed site, which the board viewed as an unreasonable limitation. It also took into consideration testimony by Mayor Raymond Toft concerning the nearness of adjacent subdivisions and the town center and the

inhibiting effect of the proposed site on growth of the community.

The IPCB adopted the argument of the village that the favorable report (on the site) by the staff of the Lake County Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality was based on a misconception that the damage or impact to the surrounding area had already occurred through the location of the existing landfill site and could not be repaired.

The board noted that expansion of a landfill site must be considered in the same light as a new site and that companies such as Waste Management could not be allowed to string together additional sites merely because of the existence of an adjoining landfill.

The testimony of local citizens, the mayor and real estate broker Michael Warren, was also held to be persuasive as to the effect of the site on surrounding properties and the chilling effect on potential development.

Waste Management can appeal the decision to the appellate court within 35 days.

Little, who had been active with the landfill committee and in organizing testimony for the hearings, said the board was impressed with the local control issue, which was the intent of the new law.

"They took the position that the new law was passed to provide local input and the testimony of homeowners in the area and citizen input was not taken lightly," said Little.

For more complete details on the Pollution Control Board ruling and the village's upcoming fight over the height of the existing landfill, see Thursday's Antioch Reporter.

"After 98 hours of testimony, they paid more attention to the average citizen's input. We assumed it would be done on technical testimony alone," he added.

Terry Eckert, another member of the committee, pointed out that the board was "very interested in the impact on land values and

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Seek aid for needy during entire year

by ROGER RUTHHART

The outpouring of concern that spilled over into the lives of many families in the area may have planted a seed that will continue to grow during the coming year.

According to Dan DeFosse, there has been a true need demonstrated for an organized community-help, self-help program in the area.

During the holidays, DeFosse and other volunteers delivered donated toys to more than 200 children in the Antioch, Lake Villa, Round Lake, Trevor and Silver Lake areas. "There are a lot of needy families," said DeFosse.

But DeFosse said that a genuine concern that care for the needy should extend beyond Christmastime, as well as a need to coordinate programs for the needy, has led to an attempt to develop the self-help program.

In the past, DeFosse, operating under the guise of Windgate the Elf, has been busy answering letters to Santa Claus, addressed to Santa at his summer home in Antioch.

"This year," said DeFosse, "there were not nearly as many letters. I think a lot of kids realize that there is a recession and are hesitant to ask for anything. Kids seem to understand what's going on before the rest of us," he explained.

Windgate and his elf volunteers turned some of their attentions to the needy in the Antioch area and eventually beyond. The timing was perfect for DeFosse, coming on the heels of a defeat in his bid for election to

the U.S. Congress and coupled with the fact that he is unemployed.

Volunteers helped gather materials and deliver baskets to the needy.

As a result of the work with the needy over the holidays, the volunteers realized the need for a year-round program to help the needy.

"I kind of think that we should take Mr. Reagan up on what he's promoting and set up a community help program," said DeFosse. Under consideration is a clothing exchange store for the needy, but the group is still in need of a donated storefront if the project is to be successful.

"Contrary to what many people think, these people are not having a good time living on welfare and taking advantage of the system," said DeFosse. "Ninety-nine percent of them pay their rent and utilities and that's it."

"It's time for the community to take the bull by the horns. If we don't handle the problems now, they're going to create other problems later on. We've got to get the community to help itself through this rough period," said DeFosse. "We're starting to come apart at the seams."

DeFosse said that clothing donors have been lined up as well as volunteers to clean, sew, and repair donated items and watch the storefront. Smaller cash donors are also available to fund smaller necessities. "But we need someone to donate a storefront so we can get a pilot program going. We have a pile of them in Antioch, but everyone is waiting for the great white hope," said DeFosse.

DeFosse said that the volunteer organization would also be able to help better coordinate efforts for the needy. "The town-

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Good news in The News

Antioch Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a tree burning ceremony, 5 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 8. All Antioch Township people are asked to register when they bring their tree as there will be a drawing for the lighting of the tree.

A registration table will be set up on arrival. There will be apple cider and campfire singing. Everyone is encouraged to bring their tree right next to the Sawmill Park on the corner of Cunningham and Poplar by the pond.

For more information call Antioch Parks and Recreation at (312) 395-2160.

Dog Saves Owners; Dies In Blaze

A family pet alerted his owners of a fire but later died in the blaze that destroyed a home owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 24082 N. Hawthorne Ln.

According to Antioch Fire Chief Todd Maplethorpe, the dog apparently alerted his owners by barking shortly after midnight on Dec. 28. The fire reportedly started in the living room, and spread quickly throughout the house, Maplethorpe said.

The Thompsons were able to get out of the house, but were unable to save their dog. No one was injured in the blaze.

Zeien family, friends canoe to top finishes

Antioch's Fred Zeien, his son Nick Zeien, and Paul J. Hettich completed a busy canoe racing season with an abundance of trophies, plaques, and a few titles.

Fred Zeien canoeed 21 races, 12 of which were with his partner Vic Hopp of McHenry. Together, they are the 1982 Illinois Masters Cruising State Champions.

Paul Hettich and Nick Zeien are the 1982 Junior Men's Cruising Champions in Wisconsin. They are ranked fifth and sixth individually, third by team, in Illinois.

In addition, Paul and Nick placed 13 in a field of 30 in the Junior Men's Cruising division at the United States National Canoe Race, which was held in Fulton, N.Y., this summer.

These races were sponsored by the United

States Canoe Assn. At the national race, Nick Zeien and Jeff Ellison of North Aurora placed fourth in the Junior Men's Aluminum division.

In the Illinois and Wisconsin races, Nick Zeien completed 21 races, 16 of which were with his partner, Paul Hettich. Patrick Merkel of Antioch also raced once with Paul Hettich; together, they placed third in the 19-mile Sauk Valley Canoe Race.

Philip Hettich and Frank Zeien, brothers of Paul and Nick, raced in the Eau Claire, Wis., Canoe Race and placed second.

Coached by Fred Zeien, Paul and Nick began canoe racing as Troop 92 Boy Scouts two years ago. They later joined the United States Canoe Assn.



JUST LIKE THE INDIANS — Antioch canoe racers, from left, Nick Zeien, Paul Hettich and Fred Zeien as a team are the 1982 Illinois Master Cruising State Champions. Hettich and Nick Zeien are the 1982 Junior Men's Cruising Champions in Wisconsin.

Obituaries

George Keulman

George Keulman, 79, Antioch, died Jan. 2 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

He was born Nov. 23, 1903 in Antioch and had been a lifelong resident. He was a member of Midwest Operating Engineers Union Local 150 and had been a crane operator for William Ziegler Co. before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Katharine; three daughters, Sandra (John) Hingst, Santa Anna, Calif.; Karen (Arthur) Nowakowski, Antioch and Kathleen (Gale) Turner, Antioch; three brothers, Bussie (Babe) Keulman, Antioch; Weddie (Loretta) Keulman, Silver Lake and William (Thelma) Keulman, Antioch and five grandchildren.

Services and interment will be private. Arrangements are being handled by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Isabell Stevens

Isabell Stevens, 60, of Spring Grove, died Dec. 25 at McHenry Hospital. She was born March 18, 1922 in Chicago and lived in Fox River Springs and Round Lake until moving to Spring Grove in 1970.

She worked for Intermatic, Inc. for 10 years. Survivors include her husband, Darwin (Steve); four sons Tony (Carol) DeLeo of Streamwood, Joseph (Diane) DeLeo of Chicago, Charles (Chris) DeLeo of Chicago and Michael (Theresa) DeLeo of Trevor; six daughters, Carmella Adelphio of Fox Lake, Stella (Gary) Perie of Fox Lake, Gertrude Gallagher of Oak Forest, Jackie (Leslie) Trent of Glendale Heights, Sandra (Fran) Russo of Sunnyside and Mertle (James) Barrett of Antioch; one sister, Mertle (Martin) Tomasello of Chicago; 26 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 29 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment was private.

Ellen Runyard

Ellen Runyard, 100, Trevor, died Dec. 31 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Twin Lakes.

She was born July 25, 1882 in Dorset, England and came to the U.S. in 1911, living in Salem before moving to Trevor in 1913.

Survivors include four sons, Stanley, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Gerald, Sweetwater, Texas; Clarence, Chicago and Wilson, Trevor; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment will be private. Visitation at the funeral home beginning at 3 p.m. Monday.

Seek aid for needy during entire year

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ship, churches, civic groups all have programs to help people, but there have been instances where one family got help from four or five organizations because they didn't say anything, while the guy next door who was just as deserving of aid got nothing," said DeFosse.

"There are a lot of people out there who are in bad shape, but for one reason or another don't want to go to the township or a church to ask for help. We hope that a neutral group can help coordinate the efforts and

reach more of these people," DeFosse added.

Among those groups which helped make the Christmastime program the success it was, said DeFosse, were Sunrise Office Supply, Antioch VFW, Antioch Jaycees, Lakeland Newspapers, Best Value Foods, Lasco's Tree Sales, Lazy K Mercantile, AAA License Service, Toys For Tots, Antioch Ben Franklin, Sweet Fantasies Bake Shop, Mentone's Landing, United Methodist Church, Haley's Cleaners, Lake Villa Post Office, Antioch Post Office, Thomas Hanigan, WXRS and WXLC radio and the Village of Antioch

and its mayor and trustees and the people of Antioch.

Those interested in helping can contact DeFosse at (312) 395-4873.

DeFosse said that an organized program would help take some of the burden off of tax

supported programs which now carry the brunt of aiding the needy, "and it would help those who are abusing themselves because their family is eating cereal three meals a day. We can do something. The community response is there."

Landfill defeat

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the fact that a high mound such as the landfill would provide, would be damaging to the surrounding resort community."

Marilyn Shineflug, also very active in the landfill review process, called the decision a "significant victory."

"It's easier to go to the appellate court with two victories behind us," she added.

All of the main forces behind the landfill siting opposition pointed toward the village's early and organized opposition as a key in defeating the site application.

"Ray (Toft) appointed a committee early and they did their homework. That was important in this very hot issue," said Village Trustee Bill Seemann.

"We had a lot of people who came here to give us information and background on landfills who didn't even testify. It was quite a learning experience," added Toft.

"In the 10 years I've served the village,

this effort has been the toughest, most time consuming, yet rewarding experience I've encountered. Never before have I seen such an outpouring of community involvement and concern," said Seemann.

The village now faces three more hurdles in its continuing landfill saga. First will be an appeal of the IPCB decision by Waste Management to the appellate court. Second will be a new opposition to a height variance applied for by Waste Management on the existing site, and third will be the monitoring of the existing landfill site forever.

All will be costly. Village attorneys fees have already reached \$100,000, Toft estimated, "and the attorneys haven't been paid. We're accepting donations," he added.

Fighting the appeal and the variance application will add to that figure and Toft estimated that monitoring of the site to prevent future pollution will cost an estimated \$10,000 to \$30,000 annually.

Name Abderholden fellow

Dr. Edward R. Abderholden of Antioch has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

The degree of Fellowship may be attained in either of two ways — successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study or achievement of diplomate status in the specialty of family practice as a result of passing a certifying examination administered by the American Board of Family Practice.

Fellowship entitles the conferee to use the title, Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). The degree was conferred Oct. 5 upon more than 1,200 members of the Academy in conjunction with AAFP's annual convention and scientific assembly in San Francisco.

Ceremonies were held in the California Masonic Memorial Temple before some 2,200 persons. Fellowship candidates wore academic robes and mor-

tarboard caps. They were recognized according to state chapter groups and the oath of fellowship was recited en masse.

The Academy, comprising more than 54,000 members in practice and in training, was the pioneer national medical group requiring members to take continuing study, a minimum of 150 accredited hours every three years. The AAFP, headquartered in Kansas City, is the largest of medicine's specialty groups.

Chamber sets Jan. 22 for annual dinner-dance

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will hold its annual installation dinner/dance, on Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Tower Room located above the Antioch Bowl on Rte. 173.

Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served promptly at 7:30 p.m., according to, Dixie Sparks, Chamber Executive

Secretary.

Delicious hors d'oeuvres will delight the palate and the sumptuous menu will be prime rib with a bottle of chilled champagne at every table.

Larry Leadblad of WXLC is the affable master of ceremonies, Total Eclipse is the popular band to get the dancing started and terrific entertainment can be counted on.

The cost of the dinner is \$16.50 per person. Deadline

for reservations is Jan. 19, 1983.

Tickets will go on sale beginning Jan. 3, 1983 and will be available at the State Bank, First Bank, Antioch Savings and Loan Assn., and the Chamber office.

For more information call Dixie, at (312) 395-2233.

"Chamber members and their guests can look forward to a terrific fun night, so put this event on your calendar," Sparks remarked enthusiastically.

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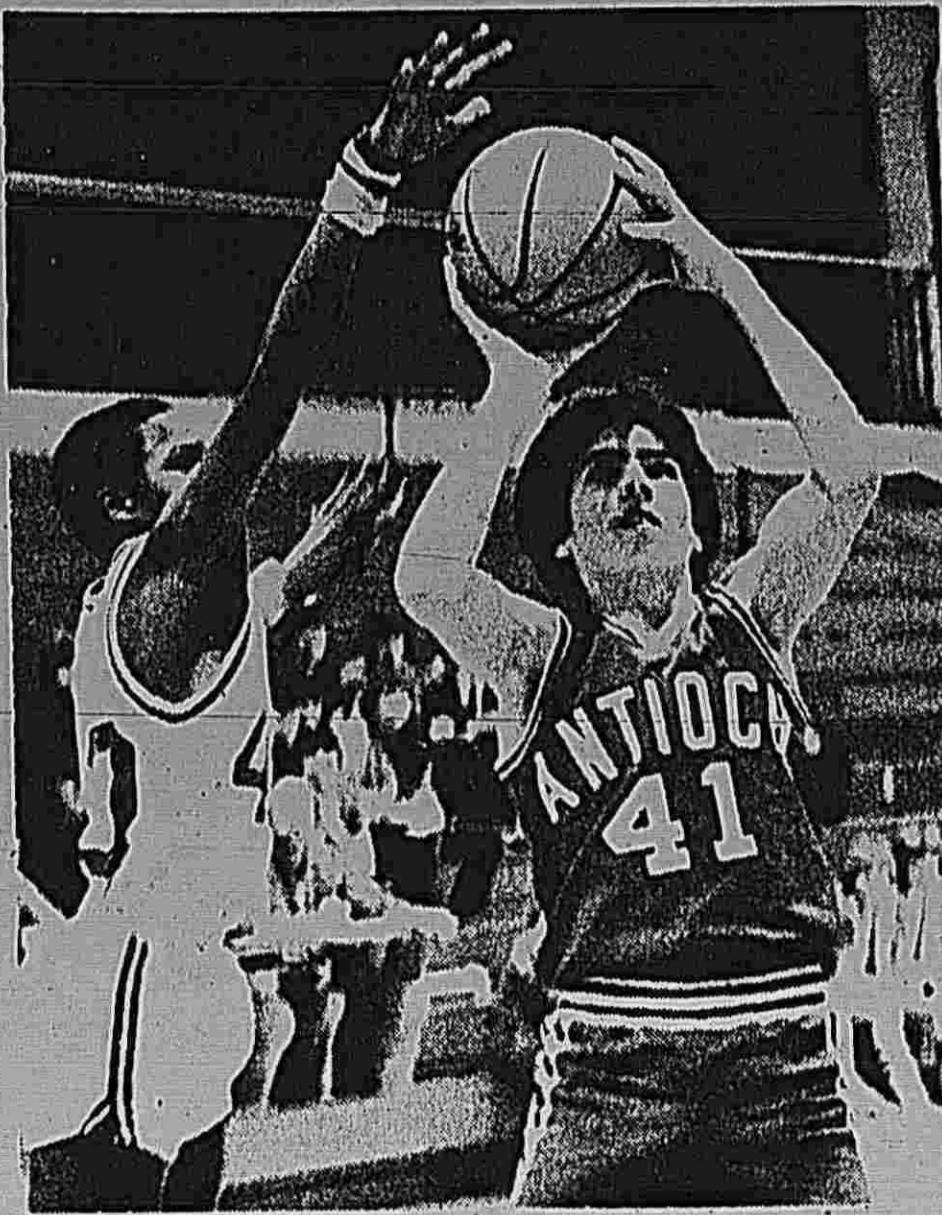
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UP FOR TWO—Antioch freshman basketball player Rick Reitmayer, 41, sinks basket against Waukegan West in game won by Antioch, 45-41.—Photo by Steve Young.

Frosh await second season

Antioch freshmen wrestling team continued its winning ways by defeating Lake Zurich, Dec. 17, 63-12.

On Saturday, Dec. 18, the Sequoits matmen won the Warren Frosh tournament. Placing first in the tournament were Jon Shanks, 155; Tony Teneyck, 167; Shawn Riemer, 118; and Bob Johnson, HWT; placing second were Mike DeSalvatore, 90; Rod Volling, 105; Mitch Moore, 105; Chris Haley, 126; and Rick Turco, 185; placing fourth was Steve Behrendt at 98.

The Antioch frosh squad is presently undefeated in dual meets and will wrestle Warren, home at Antioch High School, on Jan. 7, at 6:30 p.m. Coach Ken Anderson feels the boys are doing a fine job this season, and is looking forward to the second half of the season after Christmas.

Standings

Girl's Iceless Hockey
Team Standings
Final
Dec. 10
3rd, 4th and 5th Grades

	W	L	T	P	G	GA
Blackhawks	9	0	2	20	72	36
Kings	10	1	0	20	85	34
Flyers	8	3	0	16	61	51
Carucks	6	4	1	13	62	57
Blues	3	3	5	11	46	52
Islanders	4	5	2	10	43	53
Maple Leafs	4	5	2	10	46	53
Red Wings	4	5	2	10	45	56
Canadians	2	6	3	7	22	37
Rangers	3	7	1	7	40	51
Penguins	2	8	1	5	29	43
Bruins	1	9	1	3	51	79
Last Week's Results						
Blues — 2						
Kings — 6						
Flyers — 3						
Carucks — 9						
Canadians — 6						
Islanders — 4						

Ask Dr. Sven
by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.

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Results

Antioch 49, Johnsburg 9
98 lbs. Steve Behrendt (A) forfeit.
105 lbs. Ken Sandrik (A) fall 1:01 over Scott Lehman (J).
112 lbs. Calvin Knutson (A) 21 over David Halsma (J).
119 lbs. Chris DeWitt (A) fall 1:09 over Joel Lowland (J).
126 lbs. Jeff Nieze (A) fall 1:19 over Mike Cahill (J).
132 lbs. Dave Mannina (A) forfeit.
138 lbs. Tad DeRousse (A) 12 over Mike Hurckis (J).
145 lbs. Steve Case (A) fall 1:41 over John Payne (J).
155 lbs. Andy Lohn (A) forfeit.
167 lbs. George Bessette (A) fall 1:49 over Brian Ella (J).
185 lbs. Bill Carney (A) forfeit.
HWT. Martin Flores (A) fall 1:59 over John Grennan (J).
Antioch 22, Lyons 26
98 lbs. Ken Sandrik (A) 2 over Bob Namora (L).
105 lbs. Mark Dorich (L) 1 over Calvin Knutson (A).
112 lbs. Tony Spacane (L) 12 over Jim Wais (A).
119 lbs. Al Seelye (L) 10 over Chris Dowitt (A).
126 lbs. Jeff Nieze (A) 17 over Taby Casella (L).
132 lbs. Dave Mannina (A) 2 over Mark Wilson (L).
138 lbs. Tad DeRousse (A) 16 over Tom D'Aprile (L).
145 lbs. Jack McMullen (L) 11 over Steve Case (A).
155 lbs. Andy Lohn (A) 8 over Jim Mikal (L).
167 lbs. George Bessette 16 over Craig Levenske (J).
185 lbs. Billy Carney (A) 8 tied Pat Chapman (L).
HWT. Sean Krause (L) fall 3:08 over Martin Flores (A).
Antioch 31, Buffalo Grove 9
98 lbs. Pat McGowan (BG) fall 2:35 over

Steve Behrendt (A).
105 lbs. Calvin Knutson (A) fall 1:22 over Mark Walters (BG).
112 lbs. Jim Wais (A) 4 over Glen McGowan (BG).
119 lbs. Chris DeWitt (A) fall 2:52 over Guy Rymsza (BG).
126 lbs. Jeff Nieze (A) 8 over Matt Furlong (BG).
132 lbs. Dave Mannina (A) fall 1:49 over Matt Fitzner (BG).
138 lbs. Tad DeRousse (A) fall 3:29 over Brian Rafferty (BG).
145 lbs. Steve Case (A) fall 2:39 over Mike McDonnell (BG).
155 lbs. Andy Lohn (A) 11 over Mark Walker (BG).
167 lbs. George Bessette (A) 14 over Marc Pearlman (BG).
185 lbs. Dave Marinovich (BG) 17 over Kirk Vogt (A).
HWT. Martin Flores (A) fall 1:23 over Jim Faulhaber (BG).
Antioch 41, St. Patrick 24
98 lbs. Mike Haugen (SP) fall 2:55 over Ken Sandrik (A).
105 lbs. Calvin Knutson (A) 10 over Dennis Mitchell (SP).
112 lbs. Jim Wais (A) over Charlie Doyle fall 2:45.
119 lbs. Chris DeWitt (A) over John Kone (SP) fall 5:25.
126 lbs. Jeff Nieze (A) 10 over John Flanagan (SP).
132 lbs. Dave Mannina (A) 9 over Steve Walsh (SP).
138 lbs. Tad DeRousse (A) fall 3:41 over Don Cox (SP).
145 lbs. Steve Case (A) default over Terry Navarro (SP).
155 lbs. Andy Lohn (A) fall 4:23 over Mike Rothman (SP).
167 lbs. George Bessette (A) fall 5:58 over Ray Navarro (SP).
185 lbs. Billy Carney (A) fall 2:26 over Willie Love (SP).
HWT. Mike Mrozak (SP) fall 1:44 over Martin Flores (A).

ACHS frosh cagers win three, lose one

Antioch's boys' freshman basketball team won three games before losing to Zion in the championship game of the Antioch Tourney.

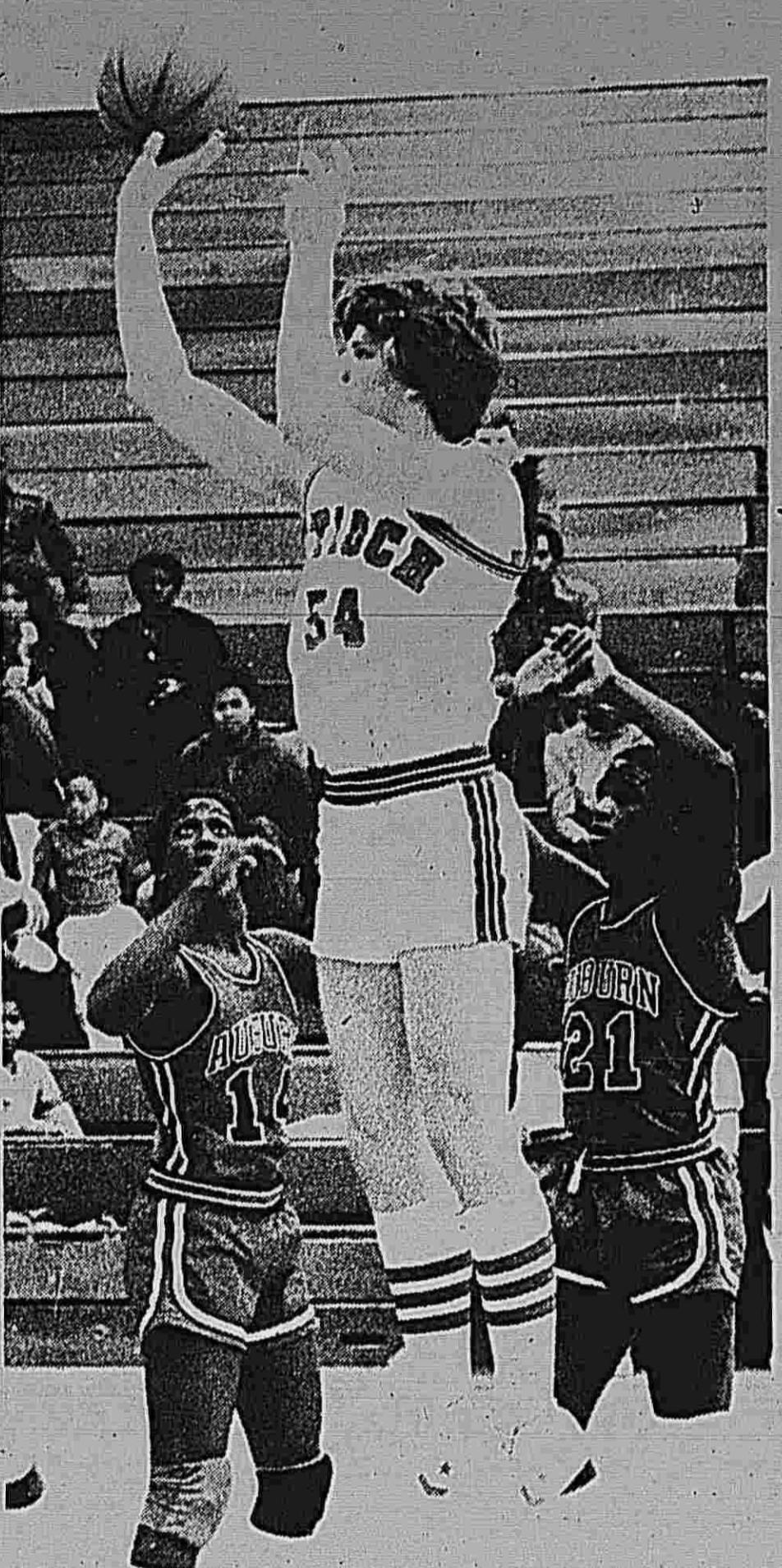
The first win, against Lake Zurich, was by a score of 38-28. Pat Bruks and Don Gunther led in scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively. Gunther also led in rebounds with seven. Antioch is now 3-0 in conference play.

In the opening game of the tourney, the young Sequoits downed Stevenson 46-42 as Gunther had a superb game. The 6'3" forward scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Rick Reitmayer added nine points and Mike McGrain was credited with four assists and four recoveries.

In the semi-final game Waukegan West fell victim by a 45-41 score. David Grindley had a super game with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Gunther grabbed 10 rebounds and Rob Visee came off

the bench to score six big points. Bruks was listed for six assists.

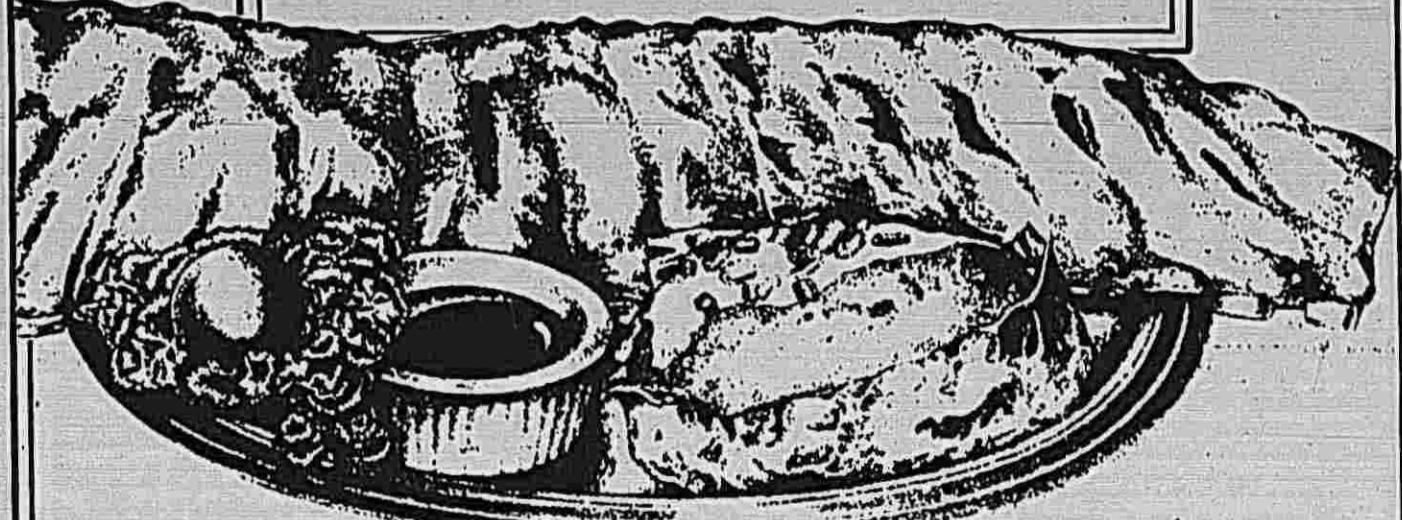
Zion jumped out to a big lead in the final game before Antioch came alive in the second period. The Sequoits played scrappy ball the rest of the way but too many turnovers prevented a victory. Bruks led the home team with 12 points and Grindley added eleven. Grindley and Reitmayer each had eight rebounds. Heading into the new year Antioch has a 6-2 record overall.



SECOND IN CONSY - Chris Becker, 54, 6-5 senior center for Antioch's varsity cagers puts up shot following one of 10 rebounds in Antioch's 72-70 overtime victory in Rockford Classic. Sequoits lost to Waukegan West in consolation championship. Antioch takes unbeaten league mark against co-leading Warren at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 7 in Gurnee. - Photo by Steve Young.

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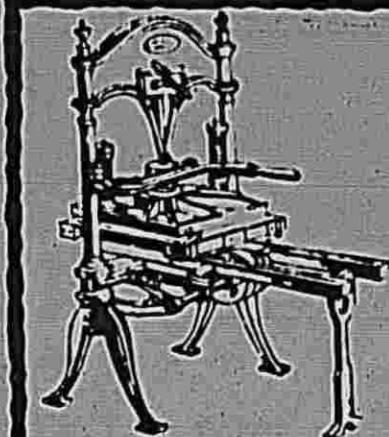
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The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: Jan. 5, 1933

License stickers for Antioch automobiles in 1933 in place of metal tags were adopted by the village board. Two outstanding advantages of the sticker type of license made it obviously the more desirable, according to board members who pointed out that first, the stickers can be purchased at about half the cost of the metal tags.

A second feature is that the sticker this year will be used for advertising Antioch's position in the lakes region. No extra charge will be made for having the slogan, "Hub of the Lake Region" printed on the sticker.

Charging fraud, intimidation, miscalculations, coercian, illegalities and irregularities, Charles H. Weber filed notice on James Simpson Jr. with the clerk of the House of Representatives that he would contest the seating of Simpson as a member of the House in the 10th congressional district. Weber charged that James Simpson Sr., utility operator and prominent Chicago civic leader, used large sums of money in an effort to nominate and elect his son.

A Golden Eagle with a wing spread of 80 inches was shot at the C.K. Anderson home at Channel Lake and was displayed at the First National Bank. R.E. Sorensen stuffed and mounted the bird. The eagle was shot by John Jimmerson, Negro employee of Mr. Anderson while Anderson and Jimmerson were out on the lake in a boat.

A dance benefit for Willard (Happy) Schneider of Lake Villa, member of the Antioch Township High School's football team who was injured in the Armistace Day game was planned for the school auditorium.

Charles Miller, Rte. 3, for 31 years a subscriber to the Antioch News until two months before when he discontinued his subscription, subscribed to the paper saying Mrs. Miller is lost without The News.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: Jan. 1, 1953

House to house mail delivery in Antioch, sought for many years by civic groups, seemed snagged again by lack of sufficient population. Antioch met all the requirements except the minimum 2,500 population set by the postal department.

The two men who held up the First National Bank on Nov. 14, making a short-lived getaway with \$6,670, were sentenced to 12½ years in federal prison. Herbert Morrison, 41, and Arthur Dubanks, 32, entered pleas of guilty.

Robert Denman, Millburn, was third place winner in the 15th National Corn Growing Contest.

The roll of donors to the Antioch Rescue Squad continues to grow with new donors listed weekly.

TEN YEARS AGO: Jan. 3, 1973

Antioch Mayor Raymond Toft received definite replies to his letter requesting aid from the various representatives of the 32nd district to save the proposed expansion of the Antioch sewage plant.

Robert Golding, attorney for the Antioch Country Club formally requested a preliminary meeting with the Antioch Planning Commission to discuss a proposed pre-annexation agreement.

New directors and officers of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce were named. Don Walsh was second vice president, Julian Dziki was president, Terry Folbrick was a director, Pres Reckers was secretary-treasurer, Dick Kirkpatrick was a new director and Elaine Oftedahl was first vice president.

George Pierce and Michael Harland received their Eagle Scout Awards.



DELIVER BASKETS—Over 50 Christmas baskets were delivered to the needy families of Antioch and Antioch Township through Antioch Lions Club by, from left, Rich Kuffalk, chairman, and Dave Heath, Tom Haley and Jim Fields, not shown, who was also a worker on the project.

News/OPTION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

I have been receiving the "Antioch News" for several years and have silently endured the opinions of Gloria Davis. Her Dec. 6 editorial, however, which attacked children with handicaps could not be read without protest.

I have worked directly with people who are mentally retarded, mentally ill and disabled, and am quite knowledgeable about the laws and regulations that guarantee them equal opportunities. I can assure you that the Dec. 6 editorial was filled with inaccurate information and poor assumptions.

Public Law 94-142, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, is a voluntary educational program under which federal funds are provided. Together with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, a mandatory civil rights statute, it means that a free and appropriate public education must be provided to each handicapped child and youth.

Congress recognized that the purpose of education is to assist people in reaching their fullest potential.

Everyone, regardless of their disability, has the potential to learn, grow and develop. This act did not require that elevators be built in every school, but rather that schools be accessible to everyone. In some schools this meant that ramps replaced steps, or that classes were shifted to different floors. In schools where elevators were built, that expense was clearly less than the expense to society of life-long dependence.

Ms. Davis referred to the less expensive method that was used to help "incapacitated students". That method, for most capable students who happened to

have a disability, was to deny them any educational opportunities.

The opening of the educational system to people with disabilities has resulted in higher employment rates for these people and less dependence on society. About 90 percent of the people who are classified as mentally retarded are only mildly mentally retarded, and thus with assistance are able to hold jobs, live independently and pay taxes.

Segregating people with disabilities fosters ignorance and narrow attitudes and excludes these people from the mainstream of society. People with disabilities have a right to live normal lives, and that includes attending school with other people.

One should remember that educational opportunities were once denied to women. It was believed that females did not have the capacity to learn and that education would interfere with their ability to bear children. This assumption has clearly been proven wrong and history has recorded the many contributions women have made to our society.

The assumption that people with disabilities do not contribute to society is equally as wrong. Albert Einstein had a learning disability, yet contributed greatly to our knowledge of physics.

Helen Keller was blind and deaf, yet her great achievements are respected by all. People with disabilities contribute as much to society as those who are able-bodied, if presented with the same opportunities.

We all contribute to society in varying ways and whether it is through achievements in science, courage or love of people makes it no less of a contribution.

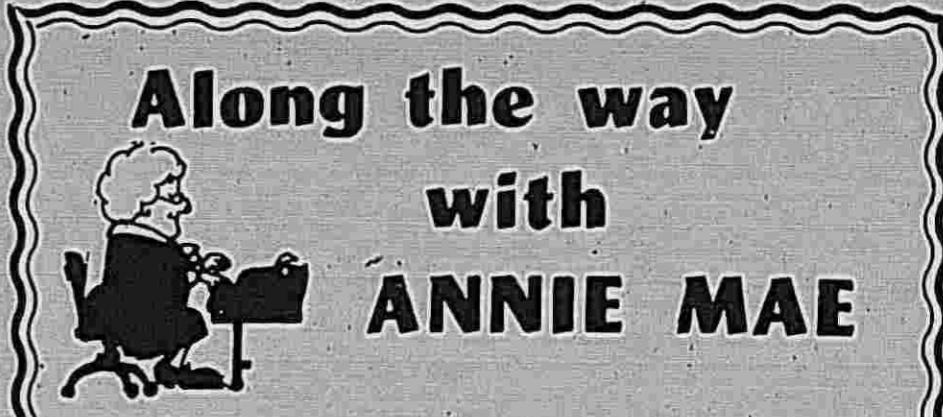


SHAMROCKS HELP NEEDY — Shamrock Club, Twin Lakes, fixed Christmas packages for needy. Shown are, left, Barbara Andres and Larry Coffey, wrapping packages to be distributed.

As far as I am concerned, the worst disability is the one exhibited in Ms. Davis' article—ignorance.

Sincerely,
Sue Abberholden
Director of Public Affairs
Association for Retarded
Citizens Minnesota.

Editor's Note: The only mention of special education was one-half a sentence which suggested that rather than close school doors to everyone, special education classes might be moved out of public school system funding and taken care of by other funds.



This is one of the times of year that Annie Mae likes best and looks forward to each year. Saturday, Jan. 8 Antioch will officially mark the end of the holiday season with a tree burning ceremony out by the sawmill park. Festivities like these are always so much fun.

See you there, fun begins at 5 p.m.

I took a stroll by the Antioch News office last Monday, expecting everything to be pretty quiet, the day after the big holiday weekend and all. Gloria Davis, our news editor, was supposed to be on vacation, but oh no, there she was pounding away on the keys on her day off. She must be a real glutton for punishment.

One thing that I don't miss about the unseasonable winter is the fact that there's no ice on the sidewalks.

Icey sidewalks have been as big a part of history in Antioch as anything else I can think of. Those of us who like to get around town sure do appreciate a stretch of clean pavement, of that you can be sure.

Speaking of pulling down the curtain on the holiday season, I wonder if all of the various holiday decorations around town will be down by Jan. 8? Seems that this year they were up earlier than normal, so it's a safe bet too that they'll be up later. I know, for some people that might be impossible.....

Did you hear? Tuesday, Dec. 21, Ronnie Hartnell, who bowls for Hartnell Chevrolet in the Ten Pin Topplers League, had an early Christmas present—a 623 series, a 204, 235 and 184.

She bowled this against some of her best friends on Joe and Helen's team, but they all had congratulations for her. Way to go honey!



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Births

Sandi Ellen Liniewicz

A daughter, Sandi Ellen, was born Nov. 26 at Lake Forest Hospital to Sandra and William Liniewicz, Jr., of Antioch. Maternal grandmother is Nora Kucia of Antioch. Paternal grandparents are Helen and William Liniewicz, Sr., of Chicago. Great grandmother is Lydia Pierog of McHenry.

Robert Christopher Huebner

A son, Robert Christopher, was born Nov. 28 at Lake Forest Hospital to Maribeth and Robert Huebner of Antioch. He weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mary Lou and Richard Dvorak of Lake Villa. Paternal grandparents are Mary Jane and Robert Huebner of Antioch. Great grandmothers are Vera Amann of McHenry and Viola Hanson of Oak Park.

Tyler Michael Edgell

A son, Tyler Michael, was born Dec. 2 at Condell Memorial Hospital to John and Janet Edgell of Vernon Hills. The baby weighed seven pounds, six and one half ounces. He has one brother, Steven Alan, 3. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Adams of Mundelein. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgell of Chicago. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy of Antioch.

Melisa Nicole Populorum

A daughter, Melisa Nicole, was born Dec. 5 at Condell Memorial Hospital to James and Lisa Populorum of Libertyville. She weighed eight pounds, half and ounce. Paternal grandparents are James and Dora Populorum of Round Lake. Maternal grandparents are Fred and Joan Stahmer of Antioch and Gurnee respectively.

Christina Anne Baczyński

A daughter, Christina Anne, was born Nov. 21 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Paul Baczyński and Julie Merlo of Antioch. She weighed seven pounds, nine and one half ounces. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Paula Merlo of Antioch. Paternal grandparents are Joe and Val Baczyński of Antioch. Great grandparents are Dewell and Edna Walters of Antioch and Elizabeth and Ray Brean of London, England.

Stephanie Ann Lowrey

A daughter, Stephanie Ann, was born Nov. 16 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Robert and Sheril Lowrey of Antioch. The baby weighed seven pounds, 12 and one half ounces. She has one brother, Robert Donald and one sister, Christy Marie. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gers, Jr., of Antioch. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Marilyn Lowrey of Bristol, Wis.

AARP needs tax helpers

Volunteers are needed to offer their services in the free Tax-Aide/Tax Counseling for the Elderly program of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), in order to assist older taxpayers in preparing their Federal Income Tax Returns.

Millions of elderly Americans pay more Federal Income Tax than the law requires, according to the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging, which found that as many as half of the 65-or-older taxpayers may have overpaid their taxes in one recent year.

Volunteer tax counselors are needed in the Antioch area to assist older persons in filing income tax forms, according to Francis Rutz, who is serving as Northern Illinois Dist. coordinator for Tax-Aide/Tax Counseling for the Elderly.

Additional volunteer tax counselors are needed so that more elderly persons may receive free tax service at neighborhood sites in the Chicago area.



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Tax-Aide, a community service of AARP, is conducted in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. It provides free income tax advice to older taxpayers.

Rutz said that persons volunteering to serve as counselors should have a sincere interest in serving older adults and have a basic knowledge of tax matters.

They also should be willing

to participate in a five-day Internal Revenue Service (IRS) training course and agree to devote at least four hours a week during the day to provide tax counseling.

Volunteer counselors do not have to be members of AARP.

"Since the training course emphasizes tax benefits for older adults and not general tax return preparation, those volunteers who prepare their own tax returns and then take the IRS course, usually make very good counselors," he said.

The IRS training course for volunteers will be held in January. The local Tax-Aide program will offer assistance to older residents at convenient neighborhood locations in the Chicago area from February until April 15.

"We've found that our counselors enjoy their activities so much that most of them come back year after year," he said. "But we can always use additional volunteers, especially this year since we're trying to open more counseling sites and reach additional Chicago older residents."

Persons interested in finding out more about serving as tax counselors may call AARP, Area V, Office at (312) 298-2852, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays.



ANTIOCH HAS SPACE CUBS — Cub Scout Pack 192 had their first Space Craft Derby in November. Each boy painted, made his own craft. Boys had very exciting close race. First place winner Chris Malec, left, received trophy, second place, Adam DeServi, silver medal, and Eric Kohler, third place winner, bronze medal.

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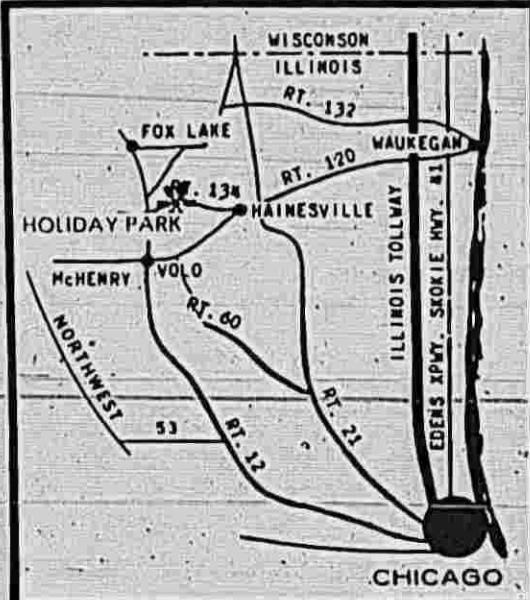
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